WARSHIPS OFF FOR SAN DOMINGO

Minneapolis and Yankee Leave 2 Big Fleet Gathered in Cuban Waters When Shelling Pajarito is Reported.

CAMPAIGN TO DEAL WITH REBELS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Naval Men Discuss the Bombardment of Town and the Landing of Marines from the Cruiser Columbia.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Feb. 18 .- The gathering of the United States North South Atlantic squadrons here gives this place quite a warlike appearance and leads to speculation as to whether plans to deal with the San Doming sweetion will be discussed with a view

News of the shelling of Pajarito. small town near San Domingo City, and the landing of marines, presumably the cruiser Columbia, has reached re; and is a topic with the men of the

Nobody will give any explanation of the assembling of the ships here except to say that it is only an ordinary produre and to enable Admiral Sigsbee to relieve Rear-Admiral Lamberton, o South Atlantic Squadron.

It is a significant fact, however, that the Minneapolis and Yankee sailed for Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, almost as as the news of the shelling of Pajarito became known.

to-day from San Domingo, and it is thought he may get orders direct from Washington to take positive steps in checking the Dominican rebels who tave been committing depredations af-fecting Americans and their interests. wasting americans and their interests.

wasting the National State of Navy Department to-day regarding the reported landing of marines in San Douingo. It is the earnest wish of the diministration that forcible intervendon in San Domingo may be postponed intil after the ratification of the Panima treaty.

ama treaty.

If the outrages upon American interests continue, however, it will be necessary to put in force at once the dragged upon. The United States, it is emphatically stated, does not want San these officials do not propose to permit the Morales government to force annex atom thorn this country by continuing a scheme of attacks upon our interests. It will not surprise the officials to know that the reported attacks of the favorations and outcome and ou

Store of Optician on Madison Avenue-Two Men Escape by Jumping Into Baker's Wagon.

Joseph Gross, twenty-seven years old, No. 167 East One Hundred and No. 37 West Twenty-fourth street, was Twenty-seventh street, and Joseph Dil- walking down Sixth avenue when a n, twenty-one years old, of No. 204 gentleman called her attention to her East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth chatelaine bag, which was unclassed.

Mrs. Jackson found by examination street, were arraigned to-day in York- that a purse containing \$1,800 in money ville Court charged with burglary, and \$2,500 in jewelry had been taken Magistrate Cornell held each in \$1,000 from her. ball for further examination to-morrow. The men were charged with the pawn shops, but nothing was heard of theft of a quantity of optical and other the thief or the five diamond rings, the goods from the store of E. B. Meyro- diamond pin and the diamond brooch No. 650 Madison avenue. Patrolmen Mussmacher and Patnell, jewelry. The advertisement that Mrs.

the East Sixty-seventh street sta- Jackson inserted in all the papers went tion, were on post early to-day, when unanswered. men helping themselves to goods a young man offer a diamond ring as a brick thrown by one of the men. the men scattered when they saw the out. Following him. Granville apofficers, but Gross and Dillon were proached him on the street and wanted caught after a short chase. The other to know where he got the ring.

men jumped into a baker's wagon and "From my brother-in-law," said the when Gross and Dillon were searched 142 Stanton street." The detective took of the police station a quantity of goods his man to Sigel, and Sigel disclaimed that had been taken from the show all knowledge of the ring. Up to John S. Forgotson is Put Under window were found in their possession. Headquarters the two went and In-The value of the property stolen was spector McClusky was interviewed. He John S. Forgotson who, it is

SEVEN TRIED TO BUTT IN.

Wanted to Invade Flat with a

Summons. Bergt. Tierney, of the West Sixty-

Sergt. Tierney, of the West Sixtyeighth street station, went to the telephone in answer to a ring to-day. He
heard a woman's voice.

"For God's sake," uttered the voice.

"send a policeman around to No. 29

West Sixty-fifth street. A burglar is
trying to break into the house."

Tierney sent seven policemen. They
found a man trying to butt in the door
off the flat of Ernest Gordon. Gordon
was on the other side of the door repolling the butts.

Mrs. Jackson was sent for, but even
she was not sure of her own lewelry,
and her jeweller had to be called in,
this name is Hurd and he positively
identified the property. When the young
man was placed under arrest he gave
the name of Louis Silverman, of No.
212 Stanton street. Inspector McClusky,
says he ran a delicatessen store at that
number and that sigel was simply an
employee. Charles Goodwin was held
at the same time because he was with
Silverman at the time of the attempted
pledging in the pawn-broker's shop.
Silverman with be arraigned to-morrow.

pelling the butts.

The man who was trying to butt in GOVERNOR SLAIN IN MUTINY. was placed under arrest and taken to West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court. He said he was George Smith law clerk, and that he was attemptas to serve a summons on an actress amed Mrs. Delancey, who, he had saon to believe, was in the flat. The Magistrate discharged him with its information that the service of a summons does not excuse assault and

JAPANESE TROOPS IN HEAVY MARCHING ORDER GOING TO NAGASAKI TO EMBARK FOR CORE



NEW RAINES LAW

Routed by the Turks in Fierce

Engagement, in Which the

Sultan's Troops Also Lost

The Turkish losses are said

have been ordered to Vertsovich, thirty

Trying to Pawn It and When

Jackson,
Mrs. Jackson was sent for, but even

Implicate Another.

and wounded

Senator Whose Name the Bill Bears Says It is Home Rule. and "We'll See How They

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- Senator Raines aking Gov. Odell at his word, to-day introduced a measure placing the respon sibility on local authorities for Raines aw hotels and making it pecessary be fore a certificate shall be issued to any hotel that an inspection snall be made by the local health, police, fire and building departments and the application approved.

"It's a home-rule measure," Senator Raines sarcastically, we'll see how they'll like it." Five additional battalions of troops ng powers in Gesater New York.

These amendments will place the r sponsibility on the local authorities fo the dives, for no place can secure a liquor tax certificate unless certified to by local authorities. It is she form of home rule that I like, and I hope that the measure will receive the unanimous support of the Legislators who are crying for home rule. It may put the 'price' up a little in the big cities, but the measure cannot but have a good effect."

UNTRUTH COST HIM \$2.

Spitter's Fine to \$5.

The teachers and the girls of the Wadleigh High School, at the corner of One_Hundred and Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue, complained to the Board of Health that their dresses were being ruined by the filthy condi- have made another attack. tion of the elevated station at the corner of Eighth avenue and One Hundred Caught by Policeman Robbing Detective Saw a Young Man complaint and found it was all due to Two officers were sent to the station

to put a stop to the practice. Three arrests were made and the prisoners appeared in the Harlem Court to-day. They were Louis Davison, No. 271 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street; Louis A. Tain, No. 1352 Fifth avenue. He Was Arrested He Tried to ouis A. Tain, No. 1852 Fifth avenue, of Henry Cohen, No. 3 West One Hen-

SMITH JURY DISAGREES.

Suit Was Brought by Mrs. Corwine Whom Father Disinherited.

The tury in the suit of Corwine against Smith before Justice Dickey in Part II. of the Supreme Court. Brook which made up the list of the stolen lyn, disagreed to-day after having been out since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Nine of the jurors were for a verdic nullifying the will of Thomas C. Smith. they heard a crash of glass at the corner of Sixtleth street and Madison avenue. Running to the spot they saw pawnshop on Chatham Square. He saw having the will sustained. The day before yesterday Detective former President of the Seventeenth

n the window of the Meyrowitz store, pledge for \$300 which he wanted. The Corwine, wife of a paymaster of the the window of the Meyrowitz store, pledge for \$300 which he wanted. The pawnbroker refused to give that much pawnbroker refused to give that much money for the ring and the man went out. Following him. Granville appenry, the beneficiaries under the will being her brother. Thomas C. Smith and Mrs. Chase, her sister.

The Smith estate is variously estimated. The The Smith estate is variously estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

CHARGED WITH USURY.

gave out a general alarm, but no one conducted business in the name of the rarticular ring. Finally, after searching the books for records of lost, strayed or stolen jewelry the Inspector fell upon the diamond rings of Mrs.

Jackson.

conducted business in the name of the conducted business in th

The complainant was so poor that she

Justice Gaynor Sets Aside Two Ver.

dicts Against B. R. T. Supreme Court Justice Gaynor Convicts Captured After Killing Ecuadorian Official.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador. Feb. 18.—
Ahout 200 laborers and convicts, leg by a German named Hanseu, mutinied at Chatham, Galapagos Islands, and killed Leonardo Reina, the Ecuadorian Governor, and several others.
Then after committing robberies and destroying valuable property they fied in a schooner to fumaco, Colombia, where they were exputized.
The prisoners will arrive here to-morrow and probably will be shot.

Brooklyn to-day set aside two judgments obtained yesterday against the providing ments obtained yesterday against the providing ments obtained yesterday against the providing ments obtained yesterday against the part of the company was proved.
On July 15 last a car of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and in two of the passengers. Eridget A. Darling and inverted two of the passengers. Bridget A. Darling and inverted to determine the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and inverted to determine the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and my lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and invoid the ground that no negligence on the past of the company was struck by lightning. It came to a bridget A. Darling and the bury gave her \$250. The two judget and the bury gave her \$250. The two judget and the bury gave her \$250. The two judget and the bury gave he Brooklyn to-day set aside two judg-

TLE ON YALU

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the first collision is expected somewhere in that vicinity.

RUSSIANS VEXED WITH THEIR NAVY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18 .- Despite the efforts of the Government to tone down the news of the disastrous defeats and mishaps suffered by the navy the people are disgusted. There is a general impression that the navyers an incumbrance rather than a help, as it is conducted at present. Vast sums have been expended for ships of the most improved pattern, but the commanders and crews do not seem to be able to use

"What are we going to do with the millions subscribed for the navy?" asks the St. Petersburg Gazette. "We cannot patch up a useless garment Let us start afresh. Let the people decide how the money is to be spent. The Ministries are too busy to give the matter due attention."

The sum of \$500,000 has been subscribed to the Red Cross Society by Count Orloff Davkdoff-\$100,000 for immediate use, \$200,000 for a full copportunity to observe the full progress of the campaign. agistrate Flammer Increases hospital for soldiers and sailors, and \$200,000 for a school for orphans of

The cable between Chefoo and Port Arthur has been cut, and no official news has been heard from the Russian headquarters in the Far East to indicate that this was done by the Russians. It is feared that the Japanese

The Corean Minister explains that Corea has not taken up arms and Sixteenth street. The Board of against Japan, because Corea is neutral Health immediately investigated the Russia will soon drive out the Japanese. against Japan, because Corea is neutral, and the Emperor believes that

TORPEDO SUNK THE CRUISER BOYARIN.

and Henry Cohen, No. 3 West One Hydrod and Eighteenth street.

"I'm guilty," said Davison. "So am stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer Heyatory in the torpedo attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association, held to-stroyer the fleet at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association at Port Arthur paper Publishers' Association at Port Ar "I had the flose bleed."

Magistrate Flammer said: "Three dollars fine for the first two and \$5 for you, Cohen, for not telling the truth."

The fines were paid.

I leutenant-Commander Tokenouchi did not know day, the familie in white paper, into deep the fami Boyarin.

A despatch from St. Petersburg, dated Feb. 16, stated that the Boyarin was blown up, with a loss of 197 officers and men, Feb. 13, by a mine which it ers' Association request the President Rogers added, "but we are willing to accidentally struck.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON ENGLISH STEAMSHIP. (By Associated Press.)

here to-day from Chinwangtoa, reports that she was fired on by the said: Russian ships and forts when seeking shelter in the outer roadstead of Port Arthur, and that she was then ordered to Dalny, where she was deained four days in spite of her captain's protests.

The Russian gunboat Mandjur has not gone up the rivet to be disnantled, as reported. She remains at Shanghai in defiance of the orders of the Chinese officials to leave this port.

RUSSIA WARNS BULGARIA; TURKEY READY FOR WAR.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Russia has officially notified the Bulgarian Government, according to a Sofia despatch, that any encouragement by Bulgaria to the renewing of the insurrection in Macedonia will be regarded as an act other grades. It is not possible now for of hostility, which will be promptly and forcibly resented. This action has been brought about it is thought by Turkey as much as

Bulgaria. Taking advantage of Russia's troubles in the Far East, Turkey part of its paper from an outside ma is preparing for war and intends to invade Bulgaria. In preparation for this event, Turkey has addressed a note to each of

the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin, in which she gives the reasons either the independent mill or with the for her attitude. The note says: "The principality of Bulgaria does not change its at-ltude of active though concealed nostllity, in spite of the efforts of the Porte in carrying

NOT LIABLE FOR LIGHTNING, through the stipulated reforms. Entirely trustworthy investigations reveal the following facts: "1. In order to be able to arm all the villagers, guns as well as ammunition are constantly transported to eight Bulgarian frontier places (desig-

> nated by name.) "2. The depots of three frontier divisions are provisioned and armed as for an imminent war.

"3. The powder factories and artillery workshops in Sofia work double

ime and with double forces. "4. All the military roads leading into Turkey along the entire Bulrarian frontier are improved and widened and made passable, especially or artillery. The frontier telegraph system is being established, especially

"5. In all the districts preparations on a large scale are made for amassing supplies, a vast commissarist, and the furnishing of thousands of one by the population at the first appeal.
"6 and 7. The commissariat for all the infantry regiments is being es-

great army orders; besides, a military bakery was established. Numerous fortifications were erected at all strategic points and Toponese Marching 75 Nagasaki 75 Embark along the military roads. "12. All the bridges, especially on the Maritza River, 13. The arms of artillery and cavalry DEPARTURE OF CHINESE

tablished in all the garrisons, and the artillery provisioned and finnned as

'10. All the mills and bakeries were investigated in order to ascertain

om. Pao-Ting-Fu to Kin-Chau, previously fixed for to-day, to guard the Russians have occupied Wiju itself. They have 2,000 troops at Wiju and frontier, has been postponed until Feb. 21. The reasons for the postpone

> The British steamer Hsi-Ping, from Chinwangtao for Shanghai, which was overdue, last reported in Port Arthur Roads and which was believed to have been captured by the Russians, arrived to-day at Shanghai.

RUSSIA BACKS OUT OF ST. LOUIS FAIR. manity.

State Department that owing to its inability to make what it regards as

Having failed so far to secure permission from either the Russian of Japanese governments for United States army officers to accompany the forces in the field in Manchuria the War Department has determined to be stationed in that country, which after all is expected to be one of principal battle-grounds of the present conflict

Brig.-Gen. II. T. Allen, of the Philippine Constabulary, is said to likely to be designated as military attache at Seoul, where he would have

Newspaper Publishers' Associa-tion Urges Federal Action of human liberty. In behalf of The World I am author-tized to subscribe the sum of \$10,000 toward the fund to carry on this agita-tion, not in the interest of higher profits to ourselves, but in the interest of saving what we have left." Against the Existing Combinations.

"The American Newspaper Publishof the United States and the Attorney-General to institute a suit against any of the three paper combinations to test with this money, but of course I cannot the legality of their existence and tell just what I will get until after the whether they do not stifle competition." meeting of the Board of Estimate A committee was appointed to carry out the suggestion of an agitation to reduce the duties om pulp and paper. In the discussion which preceded the SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—The British steamer Hsi-Ping, which arrived adoption of the resolution Don C. Setts

Paper Situation Gutting Worse.

"The paper situation, in the United States is steadily getting worse. The drouth of the last three or four months emphasizes the predicament the news paper industry is placed in through the operations of the International Paper company. We have had many drouths before in past years, but with nothing like the peril and increase inaprices now

"During the entire five years of its existence the International has not put in a single new machine. Not only has not increased its mechanical plant, ut it has actually reduced its output of news paper at least 300 tons a day by insure favorable action should all of the absentees have their votes recorded against the nomination. the slowing of its machinery and by the diversion of part of it to Manila and any paper to escape from the International Paper Company, once it is in its toils. I know a newspaper which but and part of it from the International milis. It was unable on making its last contract to consolidate this order with International. This is the plainest possible evidence of an arrangement. / Must Invade Canada.

"Personally I believe that the Paper "Personally I believe that the Faper of Cevic Trust will in time become the victim of Purnessia Furnessia and that if it is to survive Respective Countries of the countries of and prosper it must itself break down the tariff and invade Canada and do business on the competitive lines that formerly prevailed. I propose that this organization should take the matter up sanely, without violence, without tirade and on the lines of mutual interest and rights. We should establish a bureau which will give this matter its unceasing attention. We should assail Coning attention, we should assail con-gress in the interest of free pulp and free paper. Fully 50 per cent, of the pulp wood is now drawn from Canada, During the present drouth Canadiar ground wood has saved many of the American mills, atthough Norway and Sweden have also been laid under con-"The tariff on paper and pulp is pure- West 117th st

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After a conference with Mayor Mo-Ciellan to-day Henry A. Rogers, Presi-

"We need \$12,000,000, all told," Mr.

take this in instalments. I have told

the Mayor just what was to be done

FAVORABLE VOTE ON CRUM.

enate Committee on Appointmen

of Chareston Collector.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Senate

ommittee on Commerce to-day author

zed a favorable report on the nomina-

Customs at the port of Charleston, S C. All the members of the Committee

were not present, but there were a

SHIPPING NEWS.

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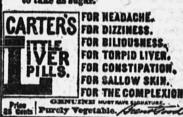
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